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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Cass—In Chancery.

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Complainant.
vs.
Rowland Soper,
Defandent
Court beld at Cassapolis, in said County, on the 25d day of January,

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Mortgage Sale.

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D. FFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indeuture of Mortgage, bearing date on the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord on the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord on the twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord of the County of Cass and lifty-eight, exceuted by Albert E. Cleveland, to Sardis H. D. Vaun, and recorded in the office of the coint of Counsellors at Law, and Solicitors in the vear one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, in Liber G of Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and forty-nine dollars and forty-seven cents, and no suit or proceedings at law for the recovery thereof having been instituted. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage now become operative, the premises described therein, to wit: The north east quarter of the south east quarter of section seven (7), in town six (6), south of Range thirteen (13) west, containing forty acres more or less, in There was an old tayern in Harlem. (13) west, containing forty acres more or less, in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, will be sold at, public vendue, at the Court House in Cass-apolis, in said County of Cass, on the thirty-first day of March next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount then due on said Mortgage and costs and Attorney fee.

SADIS H. D. VAUN, Mortgagec.

S. N. GANTT. Attorney.

Dated, December 22d, 1859. dec22-25w13

PROBATE ORDER.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — County of Cass Probate Court. — Whereas application has been made to the said ocurt by Nancy Patrick, administratrix of the estate of Johnson Patrick, deceased, for the final settlement of his administration accounts in said estate:

And, whereas, no commissioners have been appointed to examine and adjust the claims against said estate: Notice is therefore hereby given, that the third Saturday in March next, has been appointed by said court for examining and adjusting the claims against said estate, and for the final settlement of the same, at the Probate Office, in Cassapolis, of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place all persons having claims against said estate will present them to said court for final settlement.

And it is bereby ordered that the above notice be published in the Cass County Republican once in each week for four weeks in succession, immediately preceding said settlement.

C. SHANAHAN, Judge of Probate.

February 11, 1859.

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If you'll come when the moon shineth bright, lov-

the settled part of the city of New York—which at the time of which we are writing, was kept by an easy, good natured but somewhat riotous Irishman natured but somewhat riotous Irishman Pet—always for the humonr. Come in wid ve. I interest, and seldom for principle-was say !" CHARLES W. CLISBELS,
atterney and Counsellor at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Notary Public, Cassopolis, Cass
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promptly remitted.

PROBATE ORDER.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass.—as.
Co., Mich. Collections made, and the proceeds
Co., Mich. Collection DRE. B. ALLEN,
Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist.
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"Stand back, ye impudent spalpeens!" you brought in your basket?" shouted Pat. "I tell yez there's no "Fishing tackle, pipes, tobacco, gin-So As a session of the Probate Court for the County of Case, holden at the Probate Office in Casapolis, on Starday, the twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundlen," said he, after she centre for you, Lucy, and greased light disky. Present—Clifford Shamahan, Judge of Sanuary, in the year one thousand eight hundlen," said he, after she centre for you, Lucy, and greased light disky. Present—Clifford Shamahan, Judge of Sanuary, in the year one thousand eight hundlen," said he, after she centre for you, Lucy, and greased light disky. Present—Clifford Shamahan, Judge of Sanuary, in the year one thousand eight hundlen," said he, after she centre for you, Lucy, and greased light disky. Present—Clifford Shamahan, Judge of Sanuary, in the year one thousand the American general is more at the year of the winds of sanuary shamap in the year of the persons interested in said estate, are required to spear at a session of said court, the be be bolden at the Probate Office in Casapolis, on Starday, the third day of March acx, at the of clock, in the centre for you, Lucy, and greased light disky. Present—Clifford Shamahan, Judge of Sanuary, in the year of the persons interested in said estate, are required to splear at a session of said court, the be be bolden at the Probate Office in Casapolis, on Starday, the term of the persons interested in said estate, are required to splear at a session of said court, the be be bolden at the Probate Office in Casapolis of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendancy of said petition and the beria at the Yed fling at the variants when they couldn't see yez. I'm sick shouldn't see yez. I'm sick shoul

a trade never agree." At this moment, the pedlar, we have the following dialogue:

upon his sunburnt forehead. in of course?

"The same fools' errant that brings | Pat looked at him enquiringly. "Ay mother al'ers said I was destined to be

"And you a head," returned the san- many an honest heart. cy damsel, "but nature has forgotten the brains."

so ye'd bether make yourself scarce, for I hear the dhrum, and may be's be on the right one."

ye'll be caught by them that's not so considerate as Pat Murphy, and his courtier, Pat, But, kark ye—you do what you please at home?"

"Phew! what do you mean?"

"Hush! that handsome young man up stairs, you know him."

"Him! him! who'll harm him, Lufriends here. Away wid ye, and take what you please at home?' yer own gallows to sleep on." "Barrin your worship wh

I see what this pedlar has got to sell. creature-' So down with your pack my hearty,

for nothing."

"Pshaw," said Bob, "send your emp-y bottles at their head, Pat, I'll be "So yer worship and the lad are to ty bottles at their head, Pat, I'll be bound you can't fight with any thing sleep together?"

thafe," replied Pat stripping off his coat and doubling his fist. "Come in thin young man without witnesses. We and see, for by St. Pathrick, I'll bate have important business to transact. yez into a jilly, and save the thruble of You must manage to procure for me hanging.

the friends of the two men, who would by bloodshed had not a stout buxom that." dame appeared at the door, and rush-

ever ready to welcome to his hospitable It was evident that Pat's better half as," said our hero, as he drove up to mansion, whig or tory, good or bad, was the strongest of the two, for the the door. enemy or friend, according to the firm hold she kept upon his arm pre-

who for his pugilistic qualities had received the appellation of Bob Grusp, "I want to make acquaintance with the gemmen coming to night—they might whom Pat and his wife both agree in give a feller a lift in the way of business—hey, Gem!" turning and winking at a companion as rough as himself.
"Och be St. Pathrick, I'm not after lettin' in sich govers as you and I. lettin' in sich coveys as yez and Jem and as the partition was thin and hon-right—needn't think it." est David, not scrupulous as to the hon-"We're too much like yerself Pat, or or dishonor of listening to conversa- I'm your man." eager for the gold buttons-and two of tion not intended for his ears, he stopped and applying his ear to a crevice, heard

"And so," said a strange voice, "you say, Pat, that this young American is to sleep at your house to night 2"

Hoyt. I only want you to carry a let. ter to a lady."

"How fur?" asked Hoyt. called David Hoyt, appeared trudging along bending under the weight of his say, Pat, that this young American is

"Here comes another rouge, Pat," ever ye may call him, who came on be-exclaimed the pugilist, "you'll let him fore to seeme the place. It's little to business."

they never change,"

you!" exclaimed the pretty bar-maid yer honur's worship—and red coats are who was standing at the open window well lined, and I must say the poor lads gold seems to burn my fingers. There's A book inscribed with the school-gir watching the approach of the pedlar.

"By Jupiter! you have a ready tongue of your own, mistress Lucy."

"But I begs yer worships tongue of your own, mistress Lucy."

"But I begs yer worships pr'aps that's it."

"Talking to yourself, David," said a book inscribed with the cover the raal likeness of King George on it; She quickly closed when her hashand tongue of your own, mistress Lucy."

"Talking to yourself, David," said a

and then returned muttering as he went know you were here." David who had approached near enough to hear the remark, smiled signossessing the opposite qualities,—

Pat!"

know you were here."

"By your wits, man. I'm always ready to look at the pretty things you bring along. But some bring along.

"A woman's tongue is worse than a man's fist," said Bob, "for there's no stopping it."

"I'll tell yez what will soon stop yours!"—shouted Pat. "There's flax atwisting to silence yez, I'm a thinking so ye'd bether make yourself scarce, for I hear the dhrum, and may he's perfect that no hear the war's ended, I'd like to see the man would call me so in airnest. But your worship wants to thry me I'm thinking. Yet I don't take sides, mind you need thinking to ye'd bether make yourself scarce, ye for whin the war's ended, I'd like to see the man would call me so in airnest. But your worship wants to thry me I'm thinking. Yet I don't take sides, mind you need I'm they want they have the don't have a work they have the have the have the have t

"Barrin your worship who ever ques- cy?" asked the pedlar with awakened "I won't go," returned Bob, "till tioned that, to be sure? Katy, the interest.

perhaps he's got a paring from the toe of the Pope for you, Pat, to hang up

Pat shrugged his shoulders, and mutmurder him."

They have been murder him." in your best room, and for which pre- tered to himself-"May whisky be my cious relic you'll give him a glass of poison, if she's aisy there." But said doubling his fists. "That fool of a To. to the house of Smith during his ab-

a penny in their pockets to get a bed gan, the young hero he so much ad- Ha! ha!" mired, arrested his attention. Then he

" No, indeed! replied the other, "that "Can't I, you sneakin' son of a would spoil all. Some friends of mine,

admission to his room without his

Pat looked at him rather suspiciously. probably have ended their altereation "Save your presence, sir, I don't like caught sight of them.

"Pshaw, fool don't be frightened. it, hey?"

There was an old tavern in Harlem there's not a ha'pworth of victuals for |-- and Katy, what will she say; oh -then at a considerable distance from the support he night-and the Cap'u- dear! the prast once warned me agin

"This is the inn you spoke of Thom-

the best I could find hereabouts. Shall

is mouth.
"Pshaw, David, I mean what have his attention. The door opened and in and Lucy disappeared, but in a few more rose, advanced from his seat to a post burst a British officer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Cass.—ss.

State of Michigan—County of Cass.—ss.

County of Cass, bolden at the Probate Court for the County of Cass, holden at the Probate Office, in all the beds for Captain Varnon and breastpin with a yellow glass in the you here? why, I left you at Smith's, "Well, maiden," said he

"By no means; no one would do injustice to your honest nature, friend a mischievous smile stole over her pret-

laughing voice in his ear. The man walked away a few minutes "Gemeni! Lucy. How should I

right, give it to him, gal. He desarved that and more tew, I reckon." Em here, your worship's rever-

"Them that will harm anybody for John Smiths. The paternal John "Well, well, Katy goes to bed some-imes, out of the way, I suppose." money; Bob Grasp and Jem Tight. ited California, leaving a young bride They have been bribed to rob, if not to mourn his absence. At the end of

whisky."

"Don't talk to me of giving drinks, when my own throat is dhry enough in the same barren counthry—and ating a poor man out of house and home—

"Well, Pat, here's a golden guinea for you; now mind, you must not accommodate any other guests to-night, save this Harry Morgan, his servant and my friends." Here the pedlar listened as poor man out of house and home—

"Well, Pat, here's a golden guinea doubling his fists. "That fool of a To-ny—you know him—the stable boy, told me he had been hired to get possession of the key when he carries up froud of himself. Smith went out to see his old companions, and was concharged not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he only told me, as a great secret—so he may be not to say anything about it; so he had been him to he had been him to he had been him to he ha sending yere ragmussin soldiers without eagerly; for the name of Harry Mor- just as if a woman could keep one!

here, as if nothing was in the wind. ly-for he had a family, and he was

I'll save him. It seems that the pretty bar-maid, in pursning her varied occupations through the house, had overheard a half-whispered conversation under the window, refused admittance. There was a third injustice to the incomparable woman whose face was so effectually concealed There was instantly a bustle and knowledge, as we want to take him by confusion, and as usual sides taken by surprise." whose face was so effectually concealed that the lights were out, he determined that she could not recognize him, who to enter the house noislessly as possi parted with the two men just as Lucy

"Well, Bob," said Jem, "we're in for

"What! turned coward! When

'Suppose the youth should be armed?'

'Tony has provided against that.' Where's Pat? 'Drugged with liquor and asleep in

ments might be seen saiding Harry tion cammanding a view of the ga

"Well, maiden," said he, after she paused and almost breathless sunk into bill upon the merits, I wish to ask the

your chamber, you will excuse me when I tell you that room was not a safe "Does the honorable member desire place for you; for two robbers were planning mischief against you. Here Mr. Logan, (vociferously)—"I do you are safe till morning, when I will not only desire, but I DEMAND an exone who knows well whom to associate Mr. Blodgett, (awake but quietly. with, and whom to shun. His name is "As to the matter of intermarriage

and friendly warning, I have sent away my man, and shall be glad of a companion. I had my misgivings when I entered this companion. I had my misgivings when I entered this control of the sort of the

another business to perform now,' and

tiptoe, she encountered David, who years of age, and with a large head in along bending under the weight of his say, Pat, that this young American is pack and panting with the heat while to sleep at your house to-night?"

"How fur?" asked Hoyt.

"The place of residence will be told to sleep at your house to-night?"

"The place of residence will be told you to-morrow, when the letter will be upon his sunburnt forehead.

"How fur?" asked Hoyt.

"The place of residence will be told you to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in a large head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics. His fore-head in your to-morrow, when the letter will be leading characteristics.

A Wife.

But just at the sound of the room-door shutting Love, she had read of it in sweet rome Love that could sorrow, but never tail,

Built her own palace of noble fand All the wide world a fairy tale. Bleak and bitter, and utterly doleful.

Speeds to this woman her map of life; lour after hour she looks in her soul, full Of deep diamay and turbulent strife. Face in both hands, she knell on the carpet; The black clouds loosed'd the storm rain fel Oh; life has so much to wilder and warp it,— One poor heart's day what poet could sell?

John Smith and the Twins.

I heard a ludierous anecdote the other day, concerning the great family of the year he returned to find a pair of "If they dare!" said the pedlar, twins, about five months old, born uncourse, that he was as completely " fuddled," as it was possible for Smith to "Lucy! Lucy! what's to be done?" become, when, at a late hour, he sought "Leave that to me. You just stay his domicile and the bosom of his famiproud of it too. As he neared home, his conscience smote him for coming home drunk the second night after his arrival in the place. He, reproached himself with his injustice to the twins, between the two men whom Pat had of whom he was the father; and with who was the mother of them. Seeing to enter the house noislessly as possi-ble, so as not to disturb their innocent slumbers. He gained the bedroom quite noislessly. Here he pulled off dame appeared at the door, and rushing up to the angry landlord, beset him with a storm of abuse, that for the moment diverted his thought.

"Thell what's in the wind now!" shouted the lady. "Come out of this ye lazy vagabond. Here am I youre lawful wedded wife slavin' in the house from mornin' till night—and ye are loiterin' round doing nuthen while of the late o his boots, and essayed to reach the bed quite disgusted, he sang out " wife,"

"Well, my dear," from the mother

week since I left. I've fell ever six pair already, and blast my pictur', if here ain't another cradle right in front of me, with two babies in it." - Corres-

pondence Grand Rapids Eagle.

An Incident Revived. A cruel threat of the Chicago Journal, that if Mr. Congressman Logan does not behave himself better, Henry W. Blodgett, of Wankegan, will be sent to Washington to regulate the member from the IX., recalls an incident which occurred in our Legislature

some years ago. A bill to repeal the Black Laws was pending. Blodgett had made a speech in favor of the bill, to which Logan "And where are you going?"

"To bed, to be sure; so get away, and don't be making a noise to disturb the house."

The shutters were closed. "Ha! friend David!" he exclaimed Morgan down the dim-lighted staircase ries, and pompously began his speech

about thus: David raised his tall form, and after here, and disturbed my rest?" honorable member from Lake a few questions—and in the first place I ask questions-and in the first place I ask "To save your life, sir; and if I have if he is in favor of the mixture of the

the two races, I am rather in favor o leaving that pretty much to the parties themselves, as it is, in my view mostly a matter of taste. If the hon-

David was at his usual occupation, eating an apple. He seemed to be an interminable while disposing of the contents of his month, which after having effected at last, replied—

"Why, to be sure; guineas don't rain very plentiful these times, and I'm not the one to be agin bandlin' 'em when I will be door; the touch of that bell on the table will bring me thought the sorry if we had any station when I should be sorry if we had any station appear. The House, lobbies and galleries roared and roared again with burst after burst of langhter. Poor Logan put the one to be agin bandlin' 'em when I when I should be sorry if we had any station appear. The House, lobbies and galleries roared and roared again with burst after burst of langhter. Poor Logan put the one to be agin bandlin' 'em when I should be sorry if we had any station appear."

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Col. John W. Forney, the re ently elected Clerk of the House of Representatives, is described as a well-built, brown-haired man, a little over As Lucy was crossing the hall on the average height, about 43 or 45 "Here comes another rouge, Pat," exclaimed the pugilist, "you'll let him in of course?"

"That I will—David Hoyt is always welcome—for he knows how to behave and pay too for what he has."

"Dave Hoyt—what brings him here?"

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muttered Bob, retreating at the sound of the name.

"Is directly on your usual ready. It is directly on your usual route, and will not interfere with your business."

"Be quiet, David, and come and see what a trick I have played upon these what a trick I have played upon these what a trick I have played upon these what of the parted for the night.

David was left alone. "A hull guindle what trick I have played upon these what a trick I have played upon these what a trick I have played upon these what trick I have played upon these what a trick I have played upon these what trick I have ready. "So you mean to let them in without the very given a sleepless and vigil